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school, labour with his own hands as he traded as Paul did before him, and preaches to one, two or four churches...

Who gives the most in actual amount of money even?

The way for the regenerated man is summed up by inspiration. "What doth God require of thee, O man, but to do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with thy God?"

How does the brother know that the Northern Baptists are doing these things better than we?

These are the good works of the Bible: "Love thy neighbor, love peace, love meekness, gentleness, goodness, faith, suffering, temperance, self-control, etc."

I do not say that the Northern Baptists do not greatly surpass us in these things. I say that they may be doing them.

But where are the statistics of growth in grace? And how has any brother failed to estimate a knowledge of the good works of the Bible?

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For the Western Recorder: Questions Answered.

BY SENEX.

A brother wishes to know why most of our churches are so full of "selfish self-worship" as a religious disease?

Because they do not believe that Christ intended to establish that the Lord be shall strike of the church. It was customary for a person who received guests or visitors to his house, to have a servant come and wash his feet, which had become dusty, being naked, except as the sandals they were covered the bottoms.

And therefore, look the Lord as a servant and washed his disciples feet, and thereby enjoined them to serve one another, and that he was chiefest who was servant of all.

What should a church do when a brother asks for his list of friends and give a list only to those who are interested in the work of the church?

The reason given for withholding a list of friends is that it should be left to the fellowship with the church, "the body of Christ," and give the church the benefit of its prayers.

No letter should be sent to the church, and if a brother is unwilling to unite with another church, that is a grievous object for which such letters are sent. The brother is evidently in a skeptical state of mind, passing through a period of peculiar temptation.

In any case, the candidate should be invited to a better church endeavor to help him to a better church.

A church has a member who in a recent election on the question of prohibition took a very active part in the election, and was elected, and said many hard things against some of the members of the church, accusing them of visiting blind tigers and saying that they were making an unwholesome business.

When asked by a committee appointed by the church to investigate the charges against him, he said: "I would not care to be excused as a slanderer and a false accuser of my brethren. Such an open speaker should not be permitted to speak in the church."

When God wills that we are satisfied. When he asks us to walk by faith rather than sight, we demur. But what a world this would be if we trusted the Lord, and made it possible we should bear our burden. How happily we should meet the sorrows of life! As the best Swedish people are, they are contented. They are self-satisfied, they are contented. They are self-satisfied, they are contented.

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the pastor. What course should be taken with this faction, since it has become the public talk of the town, and is greatly to the credit of the church, and a stumbling-block to sinners?

If a deacon in the same church should refuse to submit to the matter before the church, what course should be taken with him? Should he not do his duty or resign as deacon?

In reply to the above I would say, let this matter of a separate meeting be brought before the whole church for a decision. If by a majority vote approval of it, then let it be continued, under the direction of the pastor the same as any and all other meetings of the church.

If the deacon, who is contending with the pastor, is refusing to submit to the matter before the church, what course should be taken with him? Should he not do his duty or resign as deacon?

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The Tribulations of an Editor. BY ONE OF THE GREAT.

These tribulations are little appreciated by the ordinary reader, but they are, however, none the less real and harassing. The contributor is apt to think of the editor as a self-contained Jove, seated on his own little Olympus, whose sole business is to dispense editorial thunder, and return to his editor's office, and return to his editor's office, and return to his editor's office.

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proval. To be sure, they may heartily approve of misapprehension of every hundred articles that are published in the hundredth does not suit their fancy, such a tirade as the editor receives. He is "distressing his credit" (the paper "deteriorates") etc. In fact, no abuse is so severe to bear upon the poor editorial staff as to get together a bed of moss-rose. He has enough tribulation to keep him humble, and he deserves the sympathy of the paper's contributors. "The Golden Rule."

Indiscriminate Charity. This it appears that indiscriminate charity is evil to the right; work of society, and worst of all, degrades the recipient. There is no gratitude developed in this kind of charity. They despise the giver for his policy rather than their esteem him for his help. It is sad to think of the charity that is so demoralizing. Hence the constant and proper appeal for benevolence should be the method of giving. The assurance that the benefactor called for shall be real benevolence, and not the showing of need for it.

The Gospel tells us that Jesus is merciful. Jesus Christ came to carry out a specific plan of mercy: the hope the Christian has is based upon God's righteousness as surely as upon his love. It is not indiscriminate charity that is offered to us as sinners. Such mercy would be as hurtful as indiscriminate charity has proven itself to be. It is mercy, it is sinners for the understanding. But it is not promised in any such way as would lead us to think that God is a merciful invader, thoughtless as to the effect of His gifts. The Gospel reveals God as infinitely righteous in His mercy. The cross of Christ shows the mercy of God to sinners.

Precisely what the New Testament so plainly teaches us in regard to this subject, the result of indiscriminate charity is a man of wealth who has no sympathy for the poor, and a man of poverty who has no sympathy for the rich.

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The Family Circle

"GOOD MORNING!" Dan called out to the girl who came to the door...

The Stars of Quadrilburg

BY EMILY ELIZABETH FRANKLIN

CHAPTER XVI

(Continuation of last week)

"In Mein Herr's story again."

"Dan arrested! Oh, it could not be. For my father felt as if the mere words...

"It was Sparkie who brought her wrap, and who put them on her and watched her drive away in the carriage..."

"No grass grew under Nampa's feet that day. Square after square was pulled behind him..."

"Dan accused of stealing the watch! How could it have been brought to his attention..."

"She had been good to him (Eugene) very good, a stranger about whom he had known nothing..."

"Dan looked at his watch. He had been instructed to place his charge at the station..."

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"The clock was arrested. But I must be released to convince Mein Herr that he did not do it..."

"Loyal had been long gone when Eugene Dirix came quietly into Nampa's room..."

"What is the matter, Mein Herr?" Dan asked, lifting the girl by the head...

"Oh, what you see is right. It is Dan that has stolen a watch and is going to send him to jail..."

"Yes, but a name came after her and Nampa was himself before he went down town..."

"Dan accused of stealing the watch! How could it have been brought to his attention..."

"She had been good to him (Eugene) very good, a stranger about whom he had known nothing..."

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